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SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL. Minnesota 6, Illinois 6,
Colgate 15, Yale 9,
Harvard 13, Perin State 9,
Princeton 2, Williams 6,
Cornell 45, Virginia Pily 0,
Lafayette 17, Penn. 6,
Villanova 16, Army 13,
Holy Cross 9, Beston 9,
Dartupouth 26, Amberst 9,
Haverford 42, Dickinson 6, Haverford 42, Dickinson 6, Lebanon 20, Urahuu 13, West Virginia Wesleyan 14, Carlisle 0, Union 3, Rhode Island 0, North Carolina A, and M. 14, Navy W. and J. 7, Indiana 7, Syracuse 14, Michigan 7, Dartmouth 26, Amherst 6, M. 14, Navy 12. Chicago 14. Wisconsin D.
Turta 14. Massachusetts Aggles 14.
Pittaburgh 42. Allegheny 7.
Swarrihmere 21. Johns Ropkins 12.
Western Reserve 19. Denison 14.
Catholic U. 40. Delaware 0.
Case 19. Mount Union 0.
Hilinols 6. Minnesota 6.
Westeran 42. Worcester Tech 6.
Brown 46. Cermont 0.
Hamilton 19. St. Lawrence 9. 27. Andover

F. and M. 51 Susquehanna 0. Oregon Aggle 20, Michigan Aggles 0. Willard Will Consider a Bout With Moran. New Orleans, Oct. 31 .- Jess Wil-

lard, world's heavyweight champion, finished his engagement with a "Wild West' show here tonight and announced that he intended henceforth to give his attention to pugilism. Willard and Tom Jones, his manager, expect and Tom Jones, his manager, expect to remain in New Orleans several days to consider a proposition of local fight promoters for Wilard to defend his title against some fighters whom they may select, in this city next March, while the Madi Gras festivities and horse racing are in full swing.

West End Seconds Win. The West End Seconds defeated the Boy Scouts of Troop 7, by the score of 18 to 0 at the Fairgrounds, Friday afternoon. Every player on the West End second team played a brilliant game, while Hyman was the only one to feature for the Boy Scouts. The West End Seconds, who have so far been undefeated, challenge the Young Hustlers, the Young Arrows, or any Hustlers, the Young Arrows, or any other team averaging 110 to 115 lbs. for Sunday games only, at the Fairgrounds. The regular lineup for the West Ends follows: Ends, Zimmerma and Krieger: tackles, Goldbberg and Phillips; guards, Fineburg and Weinstein; center, Marx; halfbacks, Ableman and Connelly; fullback, Lynch; quarterback, Sherry; substitutes, Marshall and Byer.

Stallings says Fred Snodgrass will play center field regularly for the oston Braves next year.

The Browns have signed Crowley, itcher of the White Autos of Cleve-

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ACADEMY ROUTS STONINGTON

N. F. A. Shows Much Improvement in Offensive Work-Score 17 to 0-Joe Hull Drop Kicked a Goal-Academy Weak on Forward Passes.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY'S MARKET. Brisk Demand For Railway and Oth-New York, Oct. 30. - There was s New York, Oct. 30. — There was a continuance today of the brisk demand for railway and other investment shares which marked yesterday's strong active session. Stocks were strong from the outset, though re-

ceding fractionally at intervals under heavy profit taking. Total sales ex-ceded 700,000 shares, with a broader distribution of operations. War shares were most conspicious in theinitial dealings, but that group gave way to such seasoned shares as the Harrimans and Hills, Norfolk and Western, New York Central, Reading and Chesepeake and Ohlo, Union Pa-cific rose 2 3-8 to 139 1-2, Southern Pacific 2, 1-4 to 102, and Chesepeake and Ohio 3 to 62 3-4. Some of these prices represented highest quotations for a year or more. Canadian Pacific was under the pressure of realizing sales on yesterday's substantial rise. United States Steel was again the cynosure, of speculative attention opening with 7,500 shares at 88, an advance of half a point and its mari-mum since 1910. Later it made a fur-ther gain to 88 1-4, but at that level

enormous selling orders stopped the rise. Steel closed at \$7.7-8, but some private sales at a slight advance over that price were reported after the ession's close.

Metal shares were in further demand, Anaconda Copper advancing a point to the new high price of 83 7-8. Utah, Inspiration and Guggenheim were active at moderate advances. Unofficial quotations showed another advance in the price of refined copper here and abroad

here and abroad.

Automobile stocks afforded some diversion, General Motors rising almost 40 points to the new record of 395 and Willys-Overland rose 12 to 262. Maxwells, Studebaker, Baldwin, Locomotive and General Electric gained 2 to 3 points. Bethiehem Steel was again reactionary, a single sale of 100 shares showing a loss of 15 -14 at 524 3-4.

There was a sudden renewal of here and abroad. There was a sudden renewal of weakness in exchange, demand sterling losing most of its recent recovery on the withdrawal of important buying

nterests; Bonds showed increased strength on the moderate turnover of about \$3,-000.000 (par value).
United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

STOCKS.

es.	High.	Low.	Close.
0 Alaska J G. M	. 12%	12%	12%
8 Alaska Gold M	. 32%	31%	3214
0 Allis-Chalmers	. 43	42%	53
0 Allis-Chalmers pr	. 74	7/3/36	7.1
0 Am. Ag Chem	. 72%	71%	7176
0 Am. Ag Chem pr	. 99	9834	9814
0 Am. Beet Sugar	. 6635	66	6634
0 Am. Can	. 6334	6155	62
0 Am. Can pr	10744	107	10734
0 Am. Car & F	8814	787	87.14
0 Am. Car & F pr	.11734	117	11710
0 Am. Cot Oil	6914	6176	6135
0 Am. Express	110%	110%	11035
0 Am Wide &Leather	197/	191/	7074
0 Am H & L ne	10	575	22.20
0 Am Ton Sec	- 65	97	91.74
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d Am Smalt or D	867	86%	86.%
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Am. Tel & Tel	124%	124%	124%
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Butte ⊃	. 69%	67.94	68%
Cal Petrol pr	. 48	43	43
Can. Pacine	184%	183	18314
Cent. Leatner	98%	58	59%
Char Leatner pr	.108	108	108
Chie & Alter	63%	5079	62%
Chie de Alton	1279	1256	1236
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Col Fuel & Iron	25.50	57.55	57.56
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200 Pac Tel & Tel.
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MONEY. New York, Oct. 30. — Mercantile 248 yards, while Penn. State made paper 3 a 3 3 1-2. Sterling: 60 days 265 yards on forty-one shots. Mahan bills 4.5950; demand 4.6356; cables and Rollins, Harvard's punters, kicked 520 yards in twelve tries, while Clarke, 6.44. Rubles: demand 33 1-2; cables 33 5-8. Bar silver 49 3-8. Mexican steady; railroad bonds strong.

New York, Oct. 30.—Cotton futures opened barely steady. Dec. 11.95; Jan. 12.20; March 12.38; May 12.52; Cotton futures closed steady. Dec. 12.08; Jan. 12.23; March 12.44; July 12.63. Spot steady, middling 12.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Open. High. Lew. Clean. -102% 103 101% 101% -104 104% 102% 103% Dec. ... 58 58 May ... 58% 58% Dec. ... 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38%

LIVE STOCK MARKET. Chicago, Oct. 29.—Hogs, receipts 12,000 head. Market steady. Mixed and butchers, \$6.45@7.85; good, heavy \$6.55@7.25; rough heavy \$6.25@6.45; light \$6.50@7.45; pigs \$3.75@7. Cattle.—Receipts 2,000. Market slow. Beeves, \$5.90@10.50; cows and heifers \$2.80@8.25; Texans, \$6.40@7.25; calves. \$7.25@11. calves, \$7.25@11. Sheep.—Receipts 10,000. Market lower. Native, \$6@6.50; western \$6.25@6.65; lambs \$6.75@8.90; western

Pittsburgh, Oct. 29.—Cattle supply light; market steady. Choice none on sale; prime 1,200 to 1,200 lbs. \$8.40 \$6.60; good, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs. \$8.00 \$8.25; tidy butchers 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. \$7.850 \$8.15; fair 900 to 1,000 lbs. \$6.26 \$6.00; common, 700 to 900 lbs. \$5.50 \$6.00; choice heifers, \$7.25 \$67.50; common to fair heifers, \$5.90 \$6.700; common to good fat bulls \$4.50 \$6.700; common to good fat cows \$3.50 \$6.00; fresh cows and springers \$50 \$990; veal calves \$11.00 \$11.25; heavy and thin calves \$6.00 \$8.00.

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Hogs—Receipts 25 double decks; market active; prime heavy \$7.75@7.80; heavy, mixed and mediums \$7.65@67.70; heavy yorkers \$7.50@7.50; pigs \$6.75@7.26; roughs \$6.50@7.00; stags \$5.50@6.00.

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Market fairly active, steady. Prime steers \$9.00@9.25; butcher grades, 57.00@8.25; heifers, cows. \$2.50@6.50.

Caives—Receipts 900. Market slow, steady: cull to choice, \$4.50@12.00.

Sheap and Lambs—Receipts 3,000.

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Market, lambs slow, 15c lower; sheep, active steady; choice lambs, \$9.00@

9.10; cull to fair, \$6.00@8.75; yearlings, \$6.00@7.75; sheep, \$3.00@6.75.

Hogs—Receipts 11,900. Market active, 10 to 25c higher. Yorkers, \$7.25@8344

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7.70; pigs, \$7.00@7.25; mixed, \$7.70@1844

845

865; stags, \$5.00@6.00.

Stanley circled end for 10 yards. Plunges by Stanley and Holmes made another first down. MacMillan made a yard on a tackle play and Stanley followed by 12 yards through the line. Holmes gained 2 yards and Stanley again made a first down. Hull failed to gain, but on the next play Stanley brought the ball over for a touchdown. Hull kicked the goal from a difficult angle. Mullen kicked off to Stonington's 10 yard line. Young hit the Academy line, but bounded back. Mawson did the same thing twice and then kicked to Stanley, who fumbled, Young recovering for Stonington. Three times Stonington backs hit the line, but could not gain and again punted to Hull. Plunges by Holmes and Stanley made a first down, when time was called.

The dreary aspect that has been lurking around the Academy football camp was lifted when the Red and White bearers put up the best game of the season in defeating the heavy Stonington eleven 17 to 0 on the campus Saturday afternoon in a game in which they completely baffled their opponents in their brilliant attack that all through the season has been a very weak factor in the makeup of the team.

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Forward passes were dropped by Multime was called.

Second Quarter,

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Third Quarter.

C. Wilcox Cook
Right Guard. J. Wilcox McCaffery Right Tackle. Stanley F. Connors Left Halfback, Ricketts Mawson (capt.)
Fullback.

HARVARD 13, PENN STATE 0 Mahan Played Brilliant Game for Crimson

Harvard defeated Penn State Saturday afternoon-13 to 0 at Cambridge. Penn Staters outrushed the Harvard team but not by a very great margin. Still this offense, which was largely through brilliant long individ-ual dodging runs of Ewing, Berryman ual dodging runs of Ewing, Berryman and Clark, demonstrated that the present Harvard's defense is not by any means the finished goods of othe Harvard's offense rushed the ball

so the second section for the second section section for the second section for the second section section for the second section section for the second section section section for the second section sec Crimson goal only to be denied the touchdown and his team penalized fifteen yards for holding. Penn State lost 100 yards through penalties which offset some of her most spectacular gains. Harvard suffered losses of sixty-two yards. Mahan played a brilliaht game for Harvard. His end runs rolled up many yards for the team and his defensive work was excellent. Penn State had the best backfield that has played in

Cambridge for several seasons. En-wright twisted his bad ankle again Saturday, and he may not be of use to the Crimson before the Yale game. Left End Higgins
Left Tackle Wright Langford of Trinity.
Umpire, Mr. Bankart of Dartmouth.
Field Judge—Mr. Schwartz of Brown.
Héad Linesman—Mr. Davis. Touchdowns—Law (2), Moore (2), Goals from touchdowns—Law (2), Love.
Time of Periods—Twelve minutes. The lineup: Harvard (13) Positions Penn. (0) Left End Soucy Taylor Miller Center Wallace Dadmun C. McDowell BLUES AND TIGERS TIE IN Parson Czarnecki Right End western, Harte Thomas western, Quarterback

Wilcox S. Ewing Right Halfback Enwright Score by Periods

Harvard 0 7 6 0—13
Penn. State 0 0 0 0—0
Referee—W. N. Morice, Pennsylvania. Umpire—D. L. Fuitz, Brown.
Head Linesman—E. S. Land, Annapolis. Field Judge—J. A. Evans, Williams. Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Parsons, Mahan. Goal from touchdowns—Mahan. Substitutions—Harvard: L. Curtis for Soucy, Caner for Bigelow, Harris for Taylor, Cowen for Cadmun, R. C. Curtis fof Parson, C. Coolidge for Harte, Robinson for Wilcox, Boles for Robinson, McKinlock for Enwright, Whitney for McKinlock, McKinlock for King, Wiggin for MtKinlock, Rollins for Mahan. Penn State: Morris for Thomas, Manown for Ewing, Yager for Yeager. Time of periods—fifteen minutes each. Harvard 0 7

light football from "easily det formations" by springing five of the prettlest forward passes seen at Ithaca this year, and every one of these passes had a distinct bearing on the final result. The lineup:

Cornell (45) Positions Virginia (0)

Left End Left Tackle Left Guard Benedict Centre Moor Right Guard Right Tackle Treakle Right End Eckley Quarterback Barrett, Terry Right Halfback Embleby Fullback Powell

COLGATE FORCES YALE TO

TASTE DEFEAT AGAIN New Yerkers Showed Much Speed-Score 15 to 0.

Mullen kicked to McCaffery, who advanced 10 yards. Mawson and Connors and Higgins bucked the line but could make no gain and a forward gass, Young to Mawson, only made 5 yards and 14 was the Academy's ball, the same Holmes made 10 yards and a forward park and on the next play, Stanley broke through the line and ran 25 yards to Mulkins, falled. Hull, ands 5 yards and on the next play, Stanley broke through the line and ran 25 yards to found the head of the part of the country of the most decisive administered to a Yale team went in for Ricketts. Mullen and then kicked to Hull, who ran offside. Holmes made 9 yards and Hull did the same Holmes made 4 yards and then kicked to Hull, who ran offside. Holmes made 9 yards and Hull did the same Holmes made 5 yards and then kicked to Hull, who ran offside. Holmes made 10 yards and Hull did the same Holmes made 5 yards and then kicked to Hull, who ran offside. Holmes made 10 yards and Hull did the same Holmes made 5 yards and then whicked to Hull, H. Hull took Stanley's place at left half. Multen in the proper ward to Mulkins was blocked and the only first down Stonligton made to milling the score up to 17. Mullen kicked of Ito Youns. Stonington could not gain and kicked to Hull. H. Hull took Stanley's place at left half. Multen in mediately punted to Higgins to the score up to 17. Mullen kicked to Hull, H. Hull took Stanley's place at left half. Multen in mediately punted to Higgins to score up to 17. Mullen kicked to Hull who had the same was over the search of the Colgate came to New Haven confidence of the search of the same hard and fast for the search of the collegate runner once he down stonling to make the hull of the same who they was any cause for the search of the same hard and fast for the search of the same hard and fast for the search of the same hard and fast for the search of the search of the same hard and fast for the search of the same hard and fast for the search of the

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Right End Rig Quarterback Nielson Weidemann Wilson Anderson Left Halfback Walte Spencer Right Halfback Fullback Hubbell Higginbotham

lumbia. Extra official—Fank J. Bergin, Princeton. Time—Two 13 and Time-Two 13 and two 10 minute periods.

Princeton 27, Williams 0. The Princeton Tigers passed through their last test safely before the Har-vard game Saturday by defeating vard game Saturday by defeating Williams by 27 to 0. Despite the large fifty-five times for a total gain of score. Princeton was weak on the cfMercantile 248 yards, while Penn. State made fensive, being unable to get their attack in motion at critical points in

> Hubbell Parisette
> Left Guard Centre Nourse Right Guard Right Tackle Right End Halsey Quarterback Left Halfback Ames Fullback Driggs

CROSS COUNTRY RUN Overton, Yale Star, Crosses Finish

Princeton and Yale raced cross country Saturday to a tie, the final core standing 28 to 28. Overton, score standing 28 to 28. Overton, Yale's star runner, was first across the finish line, with Floto, of Princeton just behind him. The winner's time, 32 minutes 43 1-5 seconds, is very good over the six mile course, considering the strong wind that prevailed. The next 10 to finish were:

Overton, Yale 32.43 1-5 Floto, Princeton 32.47 Young, Yale 34.15 Zunino, Princeton 34.24 Glover, Princeton 48.29 Platt, Yale 34.33

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 Gulliver, Yale
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 Dowell, Princeton
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 Paul, Princeton
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 Boyd, Princeton
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Laurel Hill Seconds Challenge. lock, McKinlock for King, Wiggin for McKinlock, Rollins for Mahan. Penn State: Morris for Thomas, Manown for Ewing, Yager for Yeager. Time of periods—fifteen minutes each.

Cornell Whips Virginians.

Cornell beat Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Ithaca Saturday afternoon by the score of 45 to 0 and demonstrated once more that a really great football team was representing the ed and White this fall. The Ithacans answered the challenge that they had nothing in their offense but Italian Laurel Hill Seconds Challenge.

The Laurel Hill Seconds Challenge. The Laurel Hill second team issues a challenge to any local team averaging 120 pounds. They especially wish to meet the Arrows or Huskers of Norwich Town. The lineup:

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CAPT. WILSON PRACTICALLY DISMISSES HINKEY. Following Poor Showing of Team This Year—Tom Sheviin Will Take

Charge. New Haven. Conn., Oct. \$1. — The storm which has been gathering over the Yale football camp for several weeks, following the poor showing of the Ellis on the gridiron this year, broke tonight and left the situation in an uncertain condition. While neither Head Coach Frank Hinkey nor Captain Alexander D. Wilson could be reached, it is learned upon the best of authority that the Yale captain has taken affairs into his own hands, and practically ignoring the head coach and telegraphed to ex-Captain "Tom" Shevlin at Minneapolis, urging the former all-American end to come here at once and assume full charge. It is reported that Shevlin has accepted the call and will be here on Tuesday.

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Ex-Captain Talbott, of last year's eleven, one of the line coaches this year, said tonight he har heard of Wilson's reported action, and declared that Hinkey will act as head coach for the remainder of the season. Hinkey's three-year contract has another year to run.

It is an open secret that the Yale captain and head coach have had frequent clashes in the last few weeks and that as a result the team has been demoralized.

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Assistant Coach Talbott said tonight that a number of former well-known Yale players would be here this week no indication as to whether he would assume full charge of the coaching of the Yale eleven.

GREENEVILLE A. C. ROUTS ROCKVILLE, 12 TO Bill Flemming Hammered the Line for Large Gains.

Dublin Bill Flemming, husky full-back, and captain of the Greeneville A. C., smashed anr drove his green jerseyites to a 12 to 0 victory over the fast Rockville Rovers on the Cranberry, Sunday afternoon, before a very large crowd. In every department of the game the Rovers were outclassed the game the Rovers were outclassed and showed signs of poor judgment in choosing plays at critical points. They showed much weakness in the offense, as their backs were hurled back for repeated losses, being unable to pierce the Greeneville stonewall. Forward passes were frequent, but the majority of them were either intercepted or incomplete. Both teams fumbled freely. The game from the start to the final whistle was a demonstration of clean-cut football. Hummerford, playing fullback for the visitors, was their only hope and almost every time when called on delivered the goods, but the one man team could not offset Dublin Bill's

team could not offset Dublin Bill's warriors. The Greeneville backfield divided

honors in spectacular plays, tearing off noticeable gains and plugging the line with good results. First Quarter.

Rockville won the toss and chose to defend the south goal with a slight wind at their backs. Farrell raised the pigskin to Krause, who ran it

down, displaying fast and snappy work. Shults in a tackle through tackle play added 7 more yards, but on the next play Mulroney fumbled and Greeneville recovered. On his very first drive Dublin Bill Flemming. pigreed the Rovers' tackie for first down, and on two more rushes another first down was made, when Supa tore off 8 and Gadle 15 yards. Supa on the next play fumbled, but recovered. A forward pass, Flemming to Casey, was incompleted, another pass to Grady was incompleted. incompleted and Rockville gainer the ball on downs, but the Rovers were in the fumbling game and lost Flemming was dropped for was called a neat forward pass, Flem

ming to Casey, was pulled off. Second Quarter. The quarter opened with successful rushes by Supa, Gadle and Flemming, which resulted in a score when Flem-ing tore through the Rovers' defense rom the seven yard line, Farrell kicked off to Stengal,

dodged the Greeneville tacklers for 30 yards. Krause and Mulroney added 4 yards and Mulroney fumbled, but recovered. Rockville punted to Farrell. Flemming ploughed through for 7 and 40 yards was realized on a forward pass, Fleming to Casey, and with the help of Supt, Flemming again scored. Soon after the kickoff Greene-ville fumbled and Rockville was unable to gain as time was called.

Third Quarter. The third quarter was full of in ompleted forward passes intermingled line plunging and end running game with fumbling and in this period the visitors held Greeneville for downs and made a spurt that looked good for a few minutes. Humerford, displaying wonderful line bucking power, added first downs twice for his mates, but first downs twice for his mates, but the they lost the ball on a forward pass as the period closed. Fourth Quarter. In the three rushes by the backfield

Greeneville made 15 yards and they

had possession of the pigskin through-out the entire period, which was de-voted mostly to forward passes and Casey Monahan Right End. Muleski Shultz
Right Guard. Brown Wilson Right Tackle. Kane Scredie, Kane Left Guard. Gudiski Yored Left Tackle. Farrell Stenga Quarterback. Gadle Left Halfback. ... Kraus

lrews of Rockville, MAYOR MURPHY WILL ROLL FIRST BALL Actna Bowling Allies Will Open This

Shea.

Evening in Majestic Building.

Flemming Fullback.

Referee-Bill

The Aetna bowling alleys in the Majestic building will be formally opened this evening when His Honor T. C. Murphy, mayor of the city, will roll the first ball down the highly polished pure maple allies which number seven in all.

Besides the alleys there are six of the very latest pool tables with cues with cork, corded and wooden handles. A feature of the bowling allies that will be a great satisfaction to the local bowlers will be the fact that the ping when set up on the spots will slip over exactly the pin points which



Yale players would be here this week to help in the coaching. Among them will be Former Head Coach Howard Jones. 1908: John Kilpatrick, 1911: Is a distinct advantage for those who buy it. Cured Kraut pur"Ted" Lilley, 1911: Guy Hutchinson, 1908 and Lucius Bigelow, 1908.

Tom Shevlin, former Tale football captain, left early tonight for New Haven. Before his departure he gave er stage of fermentation after it has been taken from the original tanks. The cabbage cut in our own plant enables us to cut just such heads as will make a nice long white cut. All this insures a mild cure, long cut, solid pack of white Kraut free from cores. Compare with anything on the market.

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drop underneath when the pin boy pushes the lever.

In the rear of the room there is a modern toilet.

The place will be managed by Philip Bibeault of Waterbury who has had considerable experience in this line.

The Aetna people have similar Tigers, although weakened by the appearance of several of their best players who were doing scout duty at New Haven and Cambridge, had little difficulty in defeating Williams.

Cornell, by scoring 45 points against Virginia Poly, came within one point of her record score of the season made against Williams.

The Aetna people have similar places in Waterbury, New Britain and Middletown.

NEW UPSET RECORD IN FOOTBALL WORLD.

Colgate Still Retains a Clean Slate-Harvard Raises Hopes.

The sensational football season of 1915 furnished a new high record for upsets on the closing Saturday of October. A day in which is crowded the defeat of Yale, Pennsylvania, Army, Navy and Penn State in the east together with surprises in results and scores in the west, is centainly making the pickin into nontainly pushing the pigskin into prom-

Football form was apparently tossed over the sidelines at the begin-ning of a number of games, while the ning of a number of games, while the contending elevens setout to establish new precedents for gridiron posterity to marvel over.

The upsets were not entirely confined to the defeats of colleges which in past years have been the autocrats of the limescarred arenas.

Harvard. defeated a week ago by Corneil, rallied in Spartan fashion and won from Penn State in a manner that indicated that the Crimson is for the running for rots by their opponents.

Harvard's game against the can-querors of Pennsylvania and o other worthy footbal rivals, was not a masterplece of football strategy or streigth, but it showed that the Camstreach, but it showed that the Cambridge clan possesses the material for a team likely to give Princeton a tershod over Muskingum, Swarthmore shod over Springheid. rific battle next Saturday.

The offense of the Crimson was erratic, but at its height was not to be

ratic, but at its height was not to be considered lightly. The defense was far more impressive,

In fact, the Delense was a will against Stevens witnessed the game at Cambridge, were convinced that the Tiger had more to fear from Harvard than from Yale, which will be met a week after the game with the Crimson. the game with the Crimson.

The Ells' showing gainst Colgate was little short of pitiful from the standpoint of the admirers of the Blue. The Yale team, including in its personal considerable worthy material, was almost helpless before the splendid attack and defense of Colganic Co splendid attack and defense of Col-gate. It was only when the latter combination played the old fashioned

Colgate Bewilders Yale.

Colgate did not use these methods of offense as frequently as Washington and Jefferson did last week, but she mixed up her old and new game in bewildering manner. Aside from some brilliant individual playing by Scovil and Wilson, the Elis had nothout the entire period, out the entire period, some voted mostly to forward passes and good gains by the green and white backfield. The period ended with the hall in Greeneville's possession in mid-ball in G and weak. The interference was easily smashed and the tackling high and uncertain. Nothing short of a football miracle can round the Blue in-for form which will justify its being given even chance against either

against Williams. The southerners afforded little more than practice for the powerful Ithaca team, being scored upon in every period and never having a chance to force the attack in Cornell's territory.

In sharp contrast to Cornell's vic-tory was the defeat of Pennsylvania by Lafayette. The latter team, already vanquished by Washington and Jef-ferson and by Princeton, took advan-tage of the Quakers' errors of judgment and plays on a deserved, if rather unexpected victory. Pennsylvania fumbled frequently and used wretched generalship at critical stages. The

generalship at critical stages. The Quakers, like Yale, appear to have much latent strength, but to lack skill and strategy. Neither the Army nor the Navy showed to advantage, both losing by the small margin of two or three points. The Villa Nova eleven depended almost entirely upon the aerial form of attack to defeat the soldiers. They scored more frequently and with

Crimson Possess Good Material. Saturday the teams played true to

Western Hopes Shattered.

Wrecked hopes and shattered pro-phecies littered the football fields of the central states after yesterday games. Standing out among the sur prises were the route of the famou Michigan Aggies by Oregon Agricul tural college and Chicago's gallant vic-tory over Wisconsin. The Illinoise Minnesota tie afforded comparatively

little surprise.
Handicapped by a 2,000 mile jou ney and clashing with a victoriou and confident team on its own terri-tory, the Oregon lads convinced the most hardened skeptic of the advance stage to which football has been brought in the northwest. It has been generally admitted that the Michigal Aggles constitute one of the best

teams of this section.

To Coach Stagg must be given the leading honors for the victory of Chileading honors for the victory of Chicago. A week ago his team, out weighed, seemed outclassed man for man by the Wisconsin aggregation, but the spirit he instilled into the Marcong and the generalship he outlined produced the last ounce of strength and effectiveness which meant victory. In the Illinois-Minnesota game, Illinois lost the chance of victory by missing an easy goal, while an opport missing an easy goal, while an opportunity for a winning touchdown Minnesota was frustrated by a fur ble. Neither team had its full strengt in the game.

Lacking the speed shown last year Michigan surprised its partisans by holding Syracuse as well as they did but the result offered little encourage.

ment for the games against Corne Cornell Has Easy Time.

There was nothing nuexpected or spectacular about the victories of Princeton and Cornell over Williams and Virginia Poly, respectively. The

